

The Grimsby Independent

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—A COMMUNITY SERVICE

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Registration Of Births Is Low

Town And Township Will Soon Be Depopulated So Far As Statistics Are Concerned.

If "Bandy" Oleson doesn't hurry up and get West Lincoln Memorial hospital opened up, Grimsby and North Grimsby are going to be depopulated, according to statistical figures.

For the first seven months of 1945, up until the end of July, Clerk G. G. Bourne has only registered five births and Clerk Thos. W. Allan of North Grimsby has had no more.

Local doctors will not name a green as to how many babies of town and township parents have been born in outside institutions during that period of time, but a rough estimate would be in the neighborhood of 100.

Under Ontario law a baby is registered in the municipality in which it is born, irrespective of where the parents reside. The result of this is that of 100 babies of town and township parents only 10 per cent are registered in the town or township. The other 90 per cent are registered in Hamilton or some other place.

There were 15 marriages and 12 deaths in Grimsby during the seven month period.

Over 1500 People At Garden Party

Beamsville Fair Grounds Is Packed To Capacity For Junior Farmers' Affair—Present Cheque To Sanatorium.

Over 1500 people from urban and rural parts of Lincoln and adjoining Counties packed the grandstand to over-flowing last Wednesday night at the big Annual Garden Party staged by the Lincoln Juniors at the Agricultural Fair grounds at Beamsville.

A most varied and interesting program presented by professional and amateur talent from Toronto and Hamilton entertained for two and a half hours under ideal weather conditions. Special features of the programme were: Presentations of eight silver trophies by Reeve Leslie Lymburner of Calver Township, chairman of the Agricultural committee of the County Council and the presentation of a \$300 cheque to Dr. C. A. Shaver of the Niagara Peninsula Sanatorium by Miss Betty Vanderlip, secretary of the Junior Girls organization, who sold the largest number of tickets for the draw for 11 prizes, the proceeds from which is being used to furnish a unit at the Sanatorium.

All together this was the most successful Annual Garden Party that the Juniors of Lincoln County have yet sponsored. A large group of Juniors had charge of a booth under the grandstand which catered to the appetites of milling hundreds of hungry and thirsty people during the intermission.

The general opinion of the program presented was that it was top and included such artists as Pat Rafferty, English Comedian of the famous Dumbell Show and Lifebuoy Follies; Doodle Kirk also of Toronto, tap and acrobatic dancer; Zannoni, magician; Bob Logan, ventriloquist. The amateur artists from Hamilton were Geo. and Joe Gubbins, who kept the crowd in fits of laughter and Edna Lane.

(Continued on page 7)

He Sailed The Dangerous Seas



(By Mollie)

Looking out at you from the pages of this paper to-day is Ronald Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson, who reside at 25 Ontario Street. Ronald, who joined the Canadian Navy in March, 1943, has had an adventurous life aboard the corvette, Asbestos, which scoured the sea lanes between Newfoundland and London.

He has now been demobilized along with others of her class, and at this writing Ronald is at Shelburne, N.B., awaiting discharge. He was recently promoted to Engine-room Artificer, 4th Class.

In peace-time Ronald was a stationary engineer, 3rd Class, and very keen on his job, as attested to by a row of text-books on engineering on the living room table at home. According to his mother, whenever Ronald found himself with an odd half hour to spare one of these books was sure to be in his hands. It's a safe prophecy that once back on the job it will be no time at all before his status rises to the coveted 1st Class.

The second son, Sapper Ronald, 19 years old, is still in training. Most of his time in the army has been spent between Chilliwack, B.C., Petawawa, Ont., and Edmonton, N.B., at which latter point he is now stationed. Building Bailey Bridges is his special contribution to the war. We have all heard, and seen in the news reels, what an important part these bridges played in the final phases of the European war. Before joining up Ronald had acquired his boating papers, which qualify him to operate a steam shovel. Both boys were employed in Hamilton before entering the service.

Ronald is due for 36 days' leave any time now, and Ronald is looking forward to 90 hours' leave. This is too short a time to enable him to come all the way to Grimsby, so he is trying to persuade his mother to join him in Montreal for a brief holiday. The brothers have not met since Ronald entered the Navy and Mrs. Johnson, indulging in a bit of wishful thinking, is wondering if it might not be possible for both boys to get to Montreal at the same time. Then, at the expiration of Ronald's 90 hours leave could come on to Grimsby with her for the rest of his leave.

David Johnson, father of the boys, is a stationary engineer with a construction company, his work taking him to many parts of the country. Before the war his family went with him and made their home where he happened to be located. The boys were born in Orangeville. Five years ago the family moved to Grimsby from Freetland, and the boys having grown up and begun work on their own account the parents felt it was time the home stayed put; their sons ought to have a place to come to on their time off and where they could bring their friends. The decision was well-timed, for when both joined the services it was more than ever essential that there should be one spot they could think of as home.

Water Levels

Lake Ontario at Kingston—8 inches higher than July, 1944; 10 1/2 inches lower than the highest July (1923) since 1900; 46 1/2 inches higher than the lowest July (1934)

since 1900; and 14 1/2 inches higher than the average level of July for the last 55 years.

Thanksgiving Day will be celebrated in Canada this year on Oct. 8, the second Monday in that month, it was announced from Ottawa last Thursday.

Yanks Are Here

The slogan that went 'round the world—The Yanks are coming—Well the Yanks are here, according to Fred Jewson, secretary of the Local Ration Board. Last month he landed in Grimsby 31 ration books to citizens of the United States, and Fred says "they were all looking for good old British roast beef or its side issue, preferably steaks." Welcome, Yanks.

SERVICEMEN ARRIVE HOME

Corp. R. Clemens, R.C.A.F., is a son-in-law of F. H. and Mrs. May, 4 Gibson Avenue, whose three sons have just recently returned from overseas. Corp. Clemens is a native of Saskatchewan and enlisted in Regina in 1940, preceeding overseas in January 1943. He served three months in Burma and then came back to the European theatre serving with Bomber Squadron No. 422.

Arriving home this week is W.O. 2. Lawrence Gossy, R.C.A.F., son of Harry and Mrs. Gossy, Ridge Road east, North Grimsby. Lawrence enlisted in the spring of 1943 and went overseas in November of 1943. He married a Toronto girl before sailing and she resides in London. A brother returned home three weeks ago.

Corp. George L. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, Park Road, Grimsby Beach, was greeted in Toronto by his wife and little son on his arrival yesterday. George got married before going overseas and only knew "the son as a little tyke, he is a pretty fair sized four-year-old now. George enlisted in May of 1942 and showing an adaptability for radio and electronics was sent to Toronto University, Kingston, Palm Beach, Fla., Corpus Christi, Texas, and M.I.T. Boston, Mass., before being sent overseas. He landed in England on New Year's day 1944 and was immediately despatched to North Africa and from there into Italy. He was held in the Mediterranean theatre until a few weeks ago when he was flown to England and was only there a short while before being allowed home to Canada. It is not known whether he is going to the Pacific or not.

Sergeant J. F. S. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Campbell, corner of Nelson Road and Queen Elizabeth Highway, landed home Tuesday night, and what a happy occasion. He is single and I heard him tell the mother over the telephone he was going to stay that way. A native son of Oakton, he enlisted in January of 1943 and went overseas in December of that year. He was with the Headquarters of the 2nd Army group. He has volunteered for the Pacific. The family have resided in this district for two years.

Corp. J. W. Norman-Johnson, a valued employee of the Bell Telephone Co. decided on July 18, 1940, that he would be more useful strapping wire or installing services somewhere under the Allied Command, than he would be in the (Continued on Page 7)

MOTORCYCLISTS TO BE DEALT WITH BY POLICE DEPARTMENT

LUMBER AND SUPPLIES FIRM START BIG EXPANSION PLAN

Battler Home



A Grimsby fighter pilot who went forth to take sweet revenge on the Horrible Hun and made good that revenge, arrived in Toronto last night and was greeted by his mother, his wife and his baby. Flight-Lieut. Livingston Foster, R.F.C., R.C.A.F., a winner of academic and athletic awards at Grimsby High school, enlisted in February, 1940, took all air force courses and was held in Canada for 22 months as an instructor of flying at Downsview air field. He went overseas in 1942 and was assigned to the Wolfe Squadron. These boys flew nothing but Spitfires and Hurricanes and knew no fear.

War correspondents wiring from Europe stated:

"On Sunday, September 24th, he was forced to bail out behind the allied lines when an ME-109 blew up the engine of his Spitfire, but on Friday (Sept. 29) in a fierce dog-fight he got an ME-109 in his sights and blasted him to Heligoland in a four second burst." In speaking to war correspondents afterwards, "Cap" said—"I was pretty mad and thinking of what happened (Continued on page 7)

Ducks Have Swim On Main Street

Strange things happen in Grimsby. Happen sudden like too. Weekend rains filled a depression in the ground at the rear end of the LePage and Stuart service station, full of water.

Shortly after noon on Tuesday "Sammy" Stuart walked out the garage and he could hardly believe his eyes. Swimming around in the water was an old duck and six little ones. They were not there 15 minutes before.

"Sammy" looked four times and then called in The Independent to find out whether he was seeing things or not.

Where the old duck and her brood came from is still a mystery. She disappeared as suddenly as she came. Evidently a nearby householder has a duck family.

Peninsula Company Building New Roadway And Lumber Shed Space Between C.N.R. Switch Tracks And Clarke Street — Will Use Mobile Conveyors.

LOOKING TO FUTURE

All Told There Will Be Lumber Beds For 20 Carloads Of Materials — New Storage Building Will Replace Old Sheds — New Offices.

There is at least one firm in Grimsby that is taking time by the forelock and getting ready for big post-war business. The only reason they are not doing a far greater volume of business today is because they cannot get the materials to handle.

Peninsula Lumber and Supplies, Limited, like all lumber dealers, are having difficulty in securing all lines of building material, but looking to the future they have mapped out an extensive expansion campaign and already have commenced work upon it.

By the use of a big bulldozer they have cut away the bank on their property, on the west side of the mill, and are constructing a roadway from the C.N.R. switch tracks through to Clarke street. The cut-through will be 36 feet wide, 30 feet on the east side will be used for lumber piles, and lumber-beds will be laid down. The other 18 feet will be used for roadway. Mobile roller-conveyors will be used at this (Continued on page 8)

Carnival Winners

Big crowds and fair weather helped to make the Firemen's carnival one of the best ever held by the local fire ladders.

This year the proceeds from this always welcome affair will go towards the purchase of a pulmotor for the use of the department, which is without a doubt the most worthy object that this organization has ever attempted.

Prize winners in the drawing contest were: Mr. Schultz of Smithville, the \$50 Victory Bond; Miss Dorothy Metcalfe, the ton of coal and Dick Shafer, the blanket. Thanks, everybody.

New Buildings

Stanley Snyder has commenced the construction of his new home on Park Road, Grimsby Beach.

C. J. DeLaPlante has completed the plans and Shaffer Bros. have the contract for the erection of a new home on Park Road, Grimsby Beach, for Frank Oliver a recent purchaser of property in that section.

Plans are now being drawn by C. J. DeLaPlante for a new home for James Gillespie, to be erected on the five acres he purchased on Park Road, Grimsby Beach, two years ago, opposite the entrance gate into the Park.

Frank Hurst is greatly improving the appearance of his property at 7 Depot street by the erection of a verandah on the north side of the house.

Immediate Action Will Be Taken Against Men Who Have Been Making Nuisances Of Themselves—Contract Let For Construction Of Sewers On Kingsway Boulevard — Town Council Will Enforce Building By-law — Will Arrange Meeting With Township Council Re War Memorial.

Whether it was the warm weather or because town officials have everything under such good control, Town council in session last night had nothing on the agenda of much importance to occupy their minds.

A deputation from West Lincoln Branch 127, Canadian Legion, appeared before council and asked for assistance in the purchasing of a new club house, as a part of a War Memorial plan. Council took no action as they intend to meet Township council at a later date, along similar lines.

Tenders for the construction of sewers on the east and west sides of Kingsway Boulevard, in the Aitchison sub-division, were received from Damore Bros. of Niagara Falls, Ontario. Theirs was the only tender received and a contract was granted accordingly, under the advice of Engineer Ure. The tender is for \$5,333, which was somewhat less than the engineer's estimate. Rock excavation to be at \$4.50 per cubic yard. The sewers are approximately 1,000 feet in length.

This contract does not include the laying of a water main, but all sewers will be laid to the street line of each property.

Motorcyclists that have been making the night hideous for a lot of Grimsby residents are in for a hot time of it if they persist in their foolish antics. Councillors Chivers brought the question up and was backed by Mayor Bull, who termed the actions of "these people a menace and a nuisance to everybody." Councillor Bonham of the Police Commission promised immediate action on the part of the Police department.

Councillor Chivers also brought up the question of property enforcing the building by-law, making every person who contemplates erecting a new building of any kind, produce the plans and specifications (Continued on page 8)

Fruit Prices Are The Same As 1944

Except That Growers' Price For No. 1, Peaches Has Raised Five Cents A Basket.

The maximum prices for peaches, plums and pears have been set by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board at the same levels as prevailed in 1944, except that the grower's price for No. 1 Ontario-grown peaches has been raised five cents per basket. A new grade of British Columbia peach is selling this year and a maximum price has been set for it.

The same ceiling exists for imported and domestic fruit. The order came into effect August 6 for imported and domestic peaches and domestic plums. The effective date for imported plums and domestic pears is August 13 and for imported pears August 20.

The Service And Civilian War Effort Of School Section No. 1, Winona

During almost six years of war the different Organizations of this Community engaged in war service work have been loyally supported by the residents and we feel that many would be interested in having a record of the results of their effort and support.

Total Enlistments	155
Served Overseas	75
Killed on Active Service	11
Wounded	9

THE RED CROSS SOCIETY OF WINONA

Total for 1945 Red Cross Drive	\$ 1,400.00
Total Contributions to date	4,500.00

Organized January, 1940, under the Hamilton Red Cross Branch, all materials are received from Hamilton and completed here. In 5 years, 3,162 pieces of clothing and 2,517 articles of knitting have been made.

THE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The Women's Institute has donated 300 cases of jam for Britain at a total cost of \$2,145.00.

THE WINONA PATRIOTIC ASSOCIATION

The Winona Patriotic Association was organized in February, 1940, the object of the Association being to raise funds to furnish comforts to members of the armed forces who enlisted in the Winona Area and to assist other Patriotic Organizations.

We have given a parcel of knitting to each enlistment; also a silver identification disc. Each Christmas a parcel of food and comforts has been sent to each boy overseas and a box candy to the boys and girls in Canada. Occasionally boxes of 2 do chocolate bars have been sent during the year and 300 cigarettes to each boy overseas each month.

The Winona Patriotic Association General Fund

Parcels and Comforts	\$ 1,600.00
Cigarettes	1,440.00
Identification Discs	400.00
	\$ 3,440.00

The Winona Patriotic Ass'n War Service Fund

Red Cross	\$ 355.00
British War Victims	100.00
Russian Relief	175.00
Greek Relief	50.00
Chinese Relief	50.00
Women's Institute Jam Fund	50.00
	\$ 780.00

The Winona Patriotic Ass'n Blood Donors' Committee

Winona strived to have one donor for each enlistment. At present 170 donors have given 590 donations.

The Winona Patriotic Ass'n Salvage Committee

The Winona Patriotic Association Salvage Committee has collected \$830.00 in Salvage to date.

E. D. SMITH & SONS CANTEN WUND

300 Cigarettes monthly are sent to each employee overseas. At Christmas the amount was doubled.

The Grimsby Independent

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

"WINNIE" NEEDS NO HANDLE

Churchill's rejection of the Garter was as natural as was the offer to him of that high honor.

When granite has to be preserved with a coat of kalsomine, when it becomes necessary to paint the lily and to gild refined gold, we may look for a handle before the name of Britain's great Commoner.

The Prime Minister of Britain's finest hour needs no title of knighthood or heraldry. He does not, like other men, need an "Hon.", a "Mr." or even a Christian name to distinguish his identity. His greatness is sufficiently labelled by the one name Churchill by which he will be known to history as surely as he is known by those who have been cheered by his puckish smile and his "V" sign in days when the national horizon was dark.

CHURCHILL A SECOND PITT

"I think it's just terrible the way the people of the Old Country have treated Mr. Churchill, after all he's done for them!"

That was the comment of an elderly Scotch woman in Toronto on the result of the general election in Britain. The majority of Canadian people probably felt the same way about it, writes Lewis Milligan. On this continent, and throughout the British Commonwealth, Churchill has been regarded as the savior of his people and the greatest national leader and world statesman that Britain has produced since the days of William Pitt, Earl of Chatham.

In many respects Mr. Churchill closely resembles William Pitt who was a great statesman and orator, and who at a critical period drove the weakling Walpole from power and took over the premiership. It was said of Pitt that he "had an eye to the greatness and glory of England, summoned the English nation to look to its laurels; saw the French, the rivals of England, beaten back in the four quarters of the globe; driven at length from power himself, he still maintained a single regard for the honor of his country, and the last time his voice was heard in the Parliament of England was in protest against her degradation by an ignoble alliance with savages in the war with America. On this occasion he fell back in a faint into the arms of his friends around, and he died a little more than a month later."

Writing of William Pitt, Carlyle said: "For four years he was king of England; never again he; never again one resembling him, nor indeed ever can be." That was a great tribute from a rugged Scotsman to a typical Englishman; but Carlyle was a pessimistic prophet. Winston Churchill is a second Pitt; the resemblance is striking. For five years Churchill has been the virtual king of England. He also had an eye to the greatness and glory of England, and he summoned the British nation to look to its laurels and rallied the peoples of the Empire to the defence of the Motherland. In those five years he saw the enemies of Britain beaten back in all quarters of the globe, and he, too, has now been driven from power by the little politicians who sheltered in his shadow in the hour of national peril.

At the time of writing Mr. Churchill has not yet expressed himself on the result of the election. He is a keen student of history, and he is probably viewing the situation in which he finds himself in its historical perspective. He was never a successful politician in time of peace. He was too impetuous for one thing, but his lack of success was due chiefly to his larger vision of British politics and the vital importance of maintaining Britain's position as a great world power. He saw, as anyone of broader vision can see, that Britain's greatness, and indeed the very life of the people, depended solely upon her influential position in international affairs.

Social and economic reforms are important, and they have always had a prominent place in British politics, but if Britain should ever come under the control of narrow-minded socialists who would try to establish a little self-contained Utopia in that island, then

Britain would be finally reduced to the minor position of Denmark or of Sweden.

But Britain has not gone Socialist. One-half of the popular vote in this election went to the old line democratic parties, and a large proportion of the other half probably represented a reaction against the existing government which has always followed in the wake of war. The new Labor Government could not set up a Socialist State in Britain with at least half of the people opposed to such a revolutionary change. Mr. Churchill will see to that, and his voice may yet be heard in summoning the people of Britain to preserve the "greatness and glory of England" for which they have fought and endured so much in these last years of war.

SAME NEED HERE

The Boston Globe says that what that country needs is a non-skid coin, guaranteed not to slip through the fingers.

We have pretty much the same need in this country. For the past four or five years, war industry has provided an abundance of work for all at top wages. In the retail business, price is not a feature. Their shelves are pretty bare and the retailer can sell anything he can buy. Farm prices are high and the market is unlimited and prices are rising.

Everyone seems to have money, and everyone seems to be hunting for ways to spend it. It is only a few short years since we were trying to get enough to live on during the great depression, but memory seems to be a fickle thing. Most people have forgotten the depression.

There are some, of course, who have not forgotten, and some who will never be able to forget those days. These are saving their money today, but by and large the average Canadian will never profit from boom times until he gets a species of non-skid coins that can't slip through his fingers, and that goes for the female of the species too.

FORGOTTEN WORDS IN STYLE AGAIN

A lot of fine old-fashioned words and phrases have all but disappeared from the vocabulary of Canadian people at a distinct loss to us all.

Such words as "frugal . . . scrimp . . . thrifty . . . cheese-paring . . . making both ends meet . . . to deny oneself . . . husband your resources"

In the early days of Canada the going was tough. Pioneers had almost daily need for words like these. They learned, first hand, the hard lessons of thrift, making do, doing without, making a little go a long way.

Getting a toehold in a new world was hard but they went out and proud are the men or women of today who can trace their names back to these hard working pioneers.

Today, we are braving another new world. We are not called upon to fight Redskins and wild animals but a more subtle foe—hunger. The hunger of millions of people we never saw in our lives. The hunger of children, and the patient old.

Before us now is the gigantic task of feeding these people who, without our food, will perish from the earth just as surely as if a gun had mowed them down.

Because of this, Canadians are going to learn to use again such words as "thrift" and "being frugal" and "making a little go a long way." We are being asked to accept shortages of food that would have seemed fantastic a few years ago.

Two meatless days a week, both at home and in all public eating places and less meat on the other five, are no hardships when we realize that the Atlantic Charter won't mean much to a woman who watches her baby slowly starve to death. The Four Freedoms won't register on a man's heart if his stomach is empty; the San Francisco Conference won't be much of a comfort to him if his little family is cold and hungry.

A man's first instinct is to survive. He can't unless he is fed.

A starving man is a pretty ugly customer to meet. Multiply him by 250 million and you get a faint picture of Europe right now.

These are the responsibilities of our Western world, whether we like it or not. You can't reason with hunger . . . its need is too urgent.

The individual consumer meat ration will be approximately two pounds per week. This will include all fresh and processed meats. This ration—or sharing—of meat will be another way of winning the peace.

Make our "hands-across-the-sea" not an empty hand.

Penned and Pilfered

King Solomon and King David
Led merry, merry lives;
They had many, many concubines
And many, many wives.
But when old age stole o'er them,
With all its quakes and quailings,
King Solomon wrote the Proverbs
And King David wrote the Psalms.

'WAY BACK WHEN

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

WHO KNOWS?

Hamilton, Aug. 6th, 1945.

Mr. Orton Livingston,

Sir:

This week I submit the following paragraphs under the heading, who knows?

What year, did bandmaster Hyde, who resided on Murray street north, conduct the citizens' band to the Village?

During the days of the old Grand Trunk station, what parcel of property was owned by the late John VanDyke family, when they conducted the famous carriage works for the manufacture of phaetons, gigs, drays, buggies, cutters and sleighs, during the horse and buggy days in the Village?

What year was the old wooden bridge on Main street over the famous Forty Creek replaced by concrete?

During the hard walk era, and about the time of the McClure fire, there was a barber shop on Depot street—where, and who was the barber?

Who can recall, when old Tom and Charlie, the faithful steeds, were always alert to respond to a fire under Chief Mahery?

Prior to the late Jim Perry, who owned the blacksmith shop on the south side of Main Street adjoining the Fitch property, and opposite the Forbes' driveway?

With others to follow including the Webster stone car route in detail.

I remain,

Francis HILL.

MRS. MABEL BURKHOLDER of Hamilton has written the following very interesting story about the effect of the Niagara escarpment on the development of central and southwestern Ontario, a chapter on the geology of the district which will give a new fascination to country hikes hereabouts:

Many people living in this district who proudly call the rocky ridge to the south the "Mountain" do not know very much about it beside its name and have only a faint idea of the part it has played in developing southern Ontario and determining where the centres of population were to be. It has done much more than provide the beautiful scenery of which we like to boast.

This peculiar formation of rock, running across Ontario from Queenston to Georgian Bay, is known as the Niagara escarpment. At Hamilton it is the Mountain and back of Collingwood, in the county of Grey, it is the Blue Ridge. Whatever the name, it accounts for some of the most striking scenery in southern Ontario. Briefly tracing the course of the escarpment across Ontario we find that it enters the province from New York state, at Queenston. It is especially marked at the following places, Grimsby, Hamilton, Dundas, Georgetown, Bellefleur, Orangeville, parts of Grey county and up the Bruce peninsula to Cabot Head, after which it reappears on Manitoulin Island, where it finally loses itself among the rocks.

Very few of us seem to have bothered to find out what became of our mountain after it broke up into smaller hills behind Waterdown, but does not the scenery repeat itself in the Blue Ridge of Grey county, where streams leaping over the escarpment create such beauty spots as Eugenia Falls on the Beaver river, English falls on the Sydenham and Walter's falls on the Highroad.

The lower rocks of this formation are sandstones and shales, but with the deepening seas of the middle Silurian period these gave place to heavy dolomites, which were again followed by shales in the closing stages of the period. A broad belt, twenty miles wide, lying alongside of the escarpment all the way to Lake Huron is called Guelph Limestone, on which are situated the city of Guelph and the town of Fergus, both noted for scenic beauty. To the heavy dolomites we owe the preservation of the present shape and position of Niagara Falls and the fact that it is being worn back with comparative slowness.

The escarpment sharply divides Ontario into two parts, the comparatively flat upland of the south-western portion and the eastern lowlands. It furnishes the height of land from which all our local rivers have taken their courses.

The escarpment from Queenston to Dundas boasts about twenty-four waterfalls of surpassing beauty. Some of the more noted are as follows: Decew falls, with its enchanting Power Glen, long used for the development of electricity; Ball's falls, named after a pioneer family who operated mills and a store at the summit during the War of 1812. It is situated at the point where the Twenty-Mile creek takes its leap over the ridge. The historic "Twenty"

JUST A PROMISE

During the election in the Province of Saskatchewan a year ago, which swept the C.C.F. party into power in that Province, the people were promised a new heaven and a new earth.

Instead of that, they are getting the same old taxes, with quite a few new ones added on for good measure. One of the promises of Premier Douglas was that the very unpopular educational tax on meals in restaurants and other purchases, would be removed.

But although two sessions of the Legislature have been held, the tax is still there. And on top of that, new taxes have been imposed—a cent a gallon more on gasoline, a higher tax on farm trucks, a stumpage tax and royalty on all finished lumber from Saskatchewan forests, and a license tax on all halls.

Promises are great things at election times, but it takes responsibility to bring out the fact that a country cannot be financed by wind.

When things are done through fear they always lack strength.

An expert is a man who has previously made the mistakes.



American tourists thick as bees.

Hydro Commissioner D. E. Anderson hasn't a broken arm. It was the handle on the paint brush that broke.

Traffic Officer "Bubs" House helping the lady storekeepers let down their store awnings. Courtesy never cost a dime.

Zimmerman's Fruit Ranch trucks hauling plenty of tomato boxes. Must look like a good crop. That's what the old cornucopia does.

Main Street listening, and enjoying, that effervescent, spontaneous laugh of T. Renna Hunter. Peaches or no peaches he still laughs.

"Peach King" Phil Truggino striding down street. It's a long cry from the vegetable patches of Bartonville. But the old piano sounds the same.

"Dutch" Shanks having coffee and toast in Rushion's with Ye Ed, and bemoaning the fact that he missed the Labour Party idea. English elections the cause of that.

was a sizable stream, regarded as a river by the early settlers. Boats came in off the lake as far as the foot of the mountain to be loaded with produce from the many mills which were operated farther inland. In this way the "Twenty" had much to do in determining where early settlements and villages were to be located.

Next in order comes Beamer's falls, Grimsby, on the Forty-Mile creek, and the very lovely Stony Creek falls, with its Devil's Punch Bowl, where the rocks have been scooped out in circular fashion by the swirling of prehistoric waters. This formation repeats itself in Albion falls a few miles to the west. Directly south of the city of Hamilton we have the Butternut falls, the Washboard, Chedoke and Tiffin, followed by Ancaster falls. On the other side of Dundas gorge we come to Webster's falls, one of the loveliest of all, an entrancing sight in the spring, when the streams are running full between flower-dotted banks. Wherever there were waterfalls there were mills in the early days. So the cascades of the escarpment played their part in meeting the needs of the settlers. Around the mills grew up villages, some of which are the towns as we know them to-day.

At Dundas the escarpment has been cut through by the action of a prehistoric river which swept down the valley. But the great gap only added enchantment to the scenery. Dundas valley has always been famed for its beauty. Professor Grant says in Picturesque Canada: "Her greatest asset is her glorious scenery, which involuntarily brings every tourist to his feet as the train sweeps along the mountain terraces." Dr. Grant also takes a little thrust at our terms—"the Mountain"—observing that the "rather ambitious name may be allowed as long as we are in Ontario, on the principle that among the blind the one-eyed man is king." People who negotiated the steep roads in the horse-and-buggy days thought it was rightly spoken of as a mountain. It seemed a long haul to the top!

Around the head of the lake the escarpment rises to a height of 300 feet above the level of the lake or 625 feet above sea level.

From here the rocky ridge takes a sharp turn northward, making a lot of pretty scenery around Milton, Georgetown and Acton. Especially fine are the views before arrival at Orangeville. We are now in the Caledon hills, which boast such beauty spots as Bellefleur and the Forks of the Credit. Here we stand on the highest land of central Ontario. It was believed by the pioneers to be especially healthful, free from the fever and ague caused by bad air arising from the swamps. Dr. Thomas Rolph, of Ancaster, in his book published 1886, says, "Caledon stands much elevated, in some parts mountainous—is extremely healthy and a most desirable location for an industrious person with small means." Here again the ridge determined the trend of settlement.

From Owen Sound the ridge bends to the north-west to form the backbone of the Bruce peninsula. It disappears under the water at Cabot Head, comes up again on Manitoulin Island, then loses itself among the rocks.

The escarpment has played a part not only in determining the location of settlements but in the direction of roads linking them. The first railroads sometimes showed a disinclination to negotiate the ridges. We recall an early story of Owen Sound, then called Sydenham. It founder believed that it would develop into a great entrepot of commerce between Ontario and the grain-shipping west. It was to be a second Chicago. So convinced of this were its inhabitants in 1850 that they felt that any railroad leading north out of Toronto would have to come to them as the only practicable northern terminus. So they refused to vote assistance to one or the other of two companies that proposed to build from Toronto to Georgian Bay. The result was that one company folded up and the other the Northern Railway Company, chose Collingwood as a terminus, because it was a more accessible route and avoided the difficulty of climbing the ridges of the escarpment. Once more our "mountain" had spoken and determined the trend of settlement. Sydenham could not live on beauty alone and for a time all its ambitions were dashed to the ground.

Horses Toothache

Horses have severe toothaches just as human beings do, but the horse as a rule has to suffer without being able to get relief.

The trouble is, any veterinary authorities, that the average horse owner does not know the symptoms. Here are a few of them: the horse may eat more slowly than usual, leave part of his meal uneaten, slobber into the feed box, jerk his head from the trough when starting to drink, or make more than the usual objection of bridle.

When it comes to feed for thought so many people have an appetite that is easily spoiled.

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A Promise Kept

A husband in Portland, Maine, stated in divorce testimony that he would leave his wife "as soon as the grass gets long enough to cut." And, as it turned out, when the grass reached the required height, he left.

Exploded Theories

So. That baby never cries, h'm? That's not the story they tell in Chicago. In a maternity ward there, they clocked the little creatures, found that the average new born baby cries 113 minutes a day. Moreover the notion that they cry least when left alone, doesn't stand the test. These babies were quiet only after feeding, with lots of nurses around. They cried most when the regular nurses were off duty, between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m., with only two student nurses per 30 infants.

Could You Repeat That

From an article on color and the home—"Dormer windows can make a small house look larger if their faces are painted the color of the side walls thus carrying the side wall color up to the room and giving the impression of added height. Dormers on a tall house can be painted the same color as the roof, thus becoming part of the roof, and lowering the appearance of height." . . . All right, all right, let's not blow hot and cold. Do we want a short house or a tall house?

Tomahawk

Stop! Leave those tresses lie! According to Marcus Tashnet, president of the New Jersey Assn. of Master Hairdressers, the new topknot hair style is going to scalp the American woman as bald as a brass doorknob. Pulling the hair tightly upward into a knot over an old-fashioned rat will cause weakening and eventual disintegration of the hair by rotting, he claims. The symptoms are gruesome. You won't notice anything for a while. Then the lock line will begin gradually to recede, creeping slowly upward from the base of the neck. One morning it will all be no more than a memory, and you'll have to begin wearing that eyebrow pencil a good six inches higher. That's what he says. No, no, we're anchoring ours with fish sinkers.

Champion

Title of champion movie-goer is given to Miss Kitty Blivins, of Knoxville, Tenn. Miss Blivins, 22, sees over 500 movies per year and eats a 10c bag of popcorn in each one. And still she manages to keep her balance, apparently, being a bookkeeper in a clothing store by day. Miss Blivins does not insist on fresh movies, according to the St. Thomas Times-Journal. Thus, her favorite player is Bing Crosby and she has seen one of his plays 30 times. Apparently, Kitty likes corn as well as popcorn. Meanwhile, on her rounds of the movie palaces, she sees more sheets than a chambermaid at a de luxe hotel. In between shows Miss Blivins writes hundreds of letters to film players yearly. She keeps scrap books of their pictures, their romances and their scrapes. She has 14 scrap books devoted to Deanna Durbin alone. What started her on her hobby is not explained, but it all began some years ago. We wonder if it originated in a love of art or a fondness for crockery. Still, after a bookkeeper has wrestled with ordinary figures all day, doubtless Betty Grable's appearance comes as a welcome relief, to mention but one.



Hello Homemakers! Come August and Nature's lap is brimming over with the luscious fruits of the earth. As the berry season wanes, plums are fully ripened and ready to bring their tart refreshing flavor to dog-day meals. Though you may sigh when you think of the hole these fruits will make in your sugar ration, remember that sugar is not a preservative and use it sparingly in canning.

Many varieties are sweet enough to sink your teeth in as they come fresh-picked from your own trees or from the market. They are always a delight in the lunch box or picnic box, as well as a boon to the cook.

RECIPES

Blueberry Crumb Cake

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup mild-flavored fat, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar, 1 cup pastry flour or $\frac{7}{8}$ cup all purpose flour, $1\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. baking powder, dash of salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. vanilla, 2 cups blueberries.

Crumb Topping

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup flour, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. cinnamon, 1 tbsp. butter, 1 tsp. mild-flavored fat.

First, prepare topping. Sift flour, sugar and cinnamon and rub in fat.

Cream fat, add sugar and cream together until light, add beaten egg. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Add dry ingredients to egg mixture alternately with milk. Add vanilla and pour into a greased 8-inch square cake pan. Spread washed blueberries on top. Sprinkle with crumb topping and bake in an electric oven, 350 degs. for 45 mins. Serve hot either plain or with top milk or cream. Six servings.

Blueberry Rhubarb Sauce

$1\frac{1}{2}$ cups rhubarb, cut in 1 inch pieces, $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups blueberries, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar.

Put boiling water over rhubarb, let stand 5 mins. and drain. Mix rhubarb and blueberries, add water bring to boiling point and simmer gently until rhubarb is tender, about 5 mins. Remove from heat and add sugar. Chill and serve with cookies or use as a sauce with blanc mange. May also be served hot with plain cottage pudding.

Baked Pears

Peel, cut lengthwise and core 6 ripe pears. Place in pan with $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water. Sprinkle with 1 tsp. lemon juice and $\frac{2}{3}$ cup brown sugar and dot with butter. (Or drizzle with honey and add grated rind of 1 orange and piece of 1 orange and 1 lemon.) Bake in electric oven, 350 degs. until nicely glazed. Bake often.

HOW TO CAN PEARS: Peel—leave whole or cut into halves and core. Cook gently in a boiling light syrup four to eight mins. according to size and firmness. Pack hot and cover with boiling syrup. Adjust lid and process twenty minutes in boiling water bath.

Open-kettle method: Boil in syrup till tender. Fill sterilized jars. Seal.



Contributed by

DAWES BLACK HORSE BREWERY

Pickled Peaches

Remove skins from 15 peaches and stick 2 or 3 cloves into each one. Boil 2 cups vinegar, 3 cups sugar, 4 sticks cinnamon and 3 tsp. whole cloves for ten minutes. Drop the peaches in a few at a time and cook until just tender. If overcooked, they will fall apart. Transfer peaches to hot, sterilized jars. Fill with boiling-hot water and seal. If more syrup is needed, make a light sugar syrup of 1 part sugar to 3 parts water. Make 3 qts.

HOW TO CAN PEACHES: Scald, peel; halve, slice or leave whole. Pack raw in sterilized jars and cover with boiling-hot syrup or boiling water. Adjust lids; process in boiling-water bath 25 mins. if soft—35 mins. if firm. Or cover peaches with boiling syrup and pre-cook 3 to 5 mins. Pack hot. Adjust lids and process 15 mins. Open Kettle: Boil in syrup till tender (until a whisk splint pierces through easily). Fill sterilized jars. Seal.

Compote of Red Plums: Cook $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water to thin syrup. You can substitute corn syrup or honey for $\frac{1}{4}$ quantity of sugar. Wash and prick 2 lbs. of red plums (about 6 cups)—this so they won't burst their skins. Cook gently until tender. Don't cook until soft. Serve hot or cold.

HOW TO CAN PLUMS: Plums are canned whole—better if slightly under ripe. Prick to prevent skins from bursting. Pack raw in sterilized jars. Cover with boiling

syrup; adjust lids and process 20 mins. in boiling-water bath.

THE QUESTION BOX

Mrs. J. R. requests a time-table for cooking fruit in a pressure cooker.

—Answer: Detailed information has been mailed to you, Mrs. R. May we repeat for the sake of other readers that we do not recommend the use of pressure canning of fruits since they are too readily overcooked. For large, firm fruits which have been precooked, the pressure should be 8 lbs. for 5 mins. or 10 mins. for soft pack products.

Annex Allen invites you to write to her c/o The Grimby Independent. Send in your suggestions on homemaking problems and watch this column for replies.

Make Utilities Last Longer

Even though reconversion to under way it will be quite a long time before every type of household appliance is just waiting at the store for customers. And so, every effort must still be made to see that present equipment continues to last and give satisfactory service.

Talking with a utilities executive we were reminded that one of the most important—and one of the most overlooked—precautions that makes for the long life of electrical appliances, is cleanliness. Cleanliness is an important part of proper or maintenance and proper main-

tenance is just as important a factor in getting the best value for the dollar as is proper buying.

What's the use of being a good shopper if one does not give the best of care to one's purchases? The first step in simple maintenance is to keep things clean. The second step is lubrication. When the vacuum cleaner begins to develop a squeak, it is long past the time that it should be oiled. Such jobs should be done regularly, and if the manufacturer's directions call for two drops of oil, use two drops, no more, no less.

Keep clean the rubber gasket on the mechanical refrigerator. The gasket keeps the cold in. Oil and grease, even finger perspiration tend to damage it. Washing it frequently with soap and water will prolong its life. Wash the inside walls of the icebox each time it is defrosted. Clean the shelves with soap and water, and do the same for the gleaming exterior.

Keep the bottom of your electric iron clean. Wait until iron is cold; then wipe off with a damp, soapy cloth using a little scouring powder if necessary. Wipe with a clean, damp cloth afterwards. Never immerse the iron in water. Electric washers should be emptied immediately after washing.

Wash inside and out with a soft cloth and soapuds, removing any soap curd or lint that may have remained in the tub, agitator, or section cups. Rinse thoroughly. With an automatic-type washer, clean the lint trap after each week's washing. Wipe washer clean and dry after each use. The rolls and frame of the wringer should be wiped dry. Release pressure on rolls when not in use.

Keep bulbs, lamp shades and fixtures clean—dirty glass fixtures may absorb as much as 25% of the light of the bulbs, which means you are not getting the current for which you pay. When the bulb is cool, wipe the glass section only with a damp soapy cloth, then with a clean, damp cloth and dry well. Never submerge a lamp bulb.

Some movie producer should do a picture different. He could picture a south sea beauty that wasn't wearing a sarong. Man once considered foods that didn't agree with him as forbidden foods. Now those that agree with you are on the forbidden list.

The man who says he has a mansion in the sky is the only home-owner not bothered about servant problems. An old-timer is the one who can remember when the only federal employee he ever saw was the local postmaster.

What the nation needs is an economical kind of radar that will help a fellow in locating a vacant apartment.

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ST. CATHARINES OPTIMISTS CLUB

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

James and Mrs. Fisher, were visitors to Northern Ontario last week.

Mrs. C. J. Love and Miss Jean were weekend visitors to Niagara Falls.

Frank and Mrs. McPhail are on a vacation trip to Northern Ontario and the Ottawa Valley.

Mr. Wm. Green of Mount Hamilton spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham.

Mr. F. J. Burton left Sunday night, by bus, for Winnipeg, for a two weeks visit with relatives.

Mrs. H. R. Elliot is on a holiday trip to points in Western Ontario. Postmaster Bromley is on holidays.

Mr. Lloyd Moore and daughter Betty, are spending this week with relatives in Windsor and Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Nelson Martin, No. 8 Highway west, has returned home from a pleasant vacation in Northern Ontario.

Ladies! This is your page. Please send in your social and personal items and reports of organization meetings.

Mrs. Lloyd Moore and son Jimmy are spending three weeks vacation with relatives and friends in Windsor and Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Graham and daughter Shirley, and Mr. Fred Case are holidaying this week at Halliday's Hideaway Camp near Burnt River.

Mrs. Betty Steele, a valued employee of the Bank of Commerce for the past three years, has gone to Vancouver, to reside while her husband is on duty with the Royal Canadian Navy.

Mrs. T. R. Ferguson of Unbridge is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. John Vooges, Paton Street.

The ladies of Trinity United Church Bible Class have made a donation of \$10.00 to the Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto.

Mrs. John P. Schrader of Olds, Alta., is spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. John Vooges, and Mr. Vooges, Paton Street.

Mrs. W. Barlow has returned to town from London where she was a guest for a week with Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Denney and Major and Mrs. C. B. Howey.

Dr. J. H. and Mrs. MacMillan and family returned over the weekend from three weeks enjoyable vacation at Balsam Lake. Dr. "Jimmy" says: "I'm good for another 53 weeks now."

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Graham and daughters Marion and Darlene of Oakville spent a few days last week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham, John street.

Clarence H. and Mrs. McNinch have returned from a pleasant two weeks' trip in Northern Ontario, having visited with Col. W. W. and Mrs. Johnson in the Temagami Forest, and between dodging American tourists had time to see Ed. House, Jack Newton and Charlie McKenna.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sloan of Vineland Station honoured the West Lincoln Concert Orchestra on Monday evening last by making their home available for the semi-monthly practice and social evening. A high-light of the occasion was the presentation of a grant of \$30.00 donated by the Municipality of Louth Township and the passing of a suitable Resolution of thanks. While the attendance was limited on account of some members being away on vacation a very helpful practice was conducted by Mrs. Howard M. Rittenhouse, and to speed the parting guest refreshments were served by Mrs. Sloan and the budding musicians of her young family.

In Memoriam

Cpl. John Henry Hearn, Royal Hamilton Light Infantry, killed in action August 13th, 1914.

Called from the din of battle's roar From World's strife, to the better life; Thru' mystic portals; Spirit soar; Eternal Peace be thine for evermore.

Mother, sisters Winifred (in Africa), Mrs. Earl Cameron and family.

Coming Events

Notices under this heading will be charged at the rate of 25 cents for 30 words, or less. Over 30 words 1 cent per word.

The Grimsby Women's Institute will hold a card party in St. Andrew's Parish Hall, Thursday, Aug. 9th, at 8 p.m. Refreshments and Bridge. Proceeds in aid of the overseas war fund. Admission 25c.

There is nothing so nerve-racking as the fellow who has too much nerve.



Nuptials

LUEY—HORLICK

In St. Jude's Anglican church, Oakville, on Saturday July 21st, the marriage was solemnized of Eva Emily Horlick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Tees, Oakville, to Charles Gerald Luey, eldest son of Mrs. Vera Luey and the late Charles Luey, Grimsby. Rev. Canon Allan officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father wore a street length gown of blue sheer, and corsage of red roses and hollyhock. Her pale blue hat was veiled in pink.

After a reception held at the home of the bride's parents the happy couple left for a week's honeymoon at Crystal Beach.

They will make their home at 23 Oak street, Grimsby.

FAIRBROTHER—SHULTIS (Sudbury Star)

A pretty wedding was held Wednesday, July 25th, in the chapel of the church of the Epiphany, Sudbury, when Gay Minto Shultis, daughter of Mrs. Leah M. Shultis, Sudbury became the bride of L. D. Fairbrother, son of Mr. E. D. Fairbrother of Sudbury and grandson of County Registrar W. D. and Mrs. Fairbrother, Beamsville. The chapel was decorated with spring flowers and blue delphinium for the seven o'clock wedding, at which Rev. W. R. Coleman officiated.

The bride chose for her wedding, an aqua crepe two-piece dress with cape sleeves and tiny bustle at the back of the waistline. She wore a half hat of matching material trimmed with black coque feathers and black accessories and wore a corsage of pink cornflowers and baby pink roses and fern. Her bridesmaid, Miss Helen Gordon wore a dove grey crepe dress with torso length bodice and sweetheart neckline, with corset accessories. Her half hat was of matching material with corset coque feathers. She wore a corsage of corset gladioli and maiden-hair fern. The best man was Mr. John Thackrah. The bride's gift to her bridesmaid was a strand of pearls, the best man receiving a sterling silver cigarette case.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at 373 Geneva Street the bride's mother receiving with the bride couple. She wore a blue flowered silk jersey dress, with black accessories and a corsage of Tallman roses and blue cornflowers. Miss Kathleen Legge and Miss Valerie Burke assisted with the guests. The wedding cake baked in white tulle and topped with tiny corset pinks, was cut with a captured silver sword which had formed part of a German officer's dress uniform. It had an ivory handle with swastika cut just above the hilt, showing it had belonged to a Nazi. The groom had just returned last week after spending four years overseas, and at the conclusion of his leave will go on to the Pacific.

L. D. and Mrs. Fairbrother left on a wedding trip to Hamilton, Beamsville and Toronto, the bride taking the groom's gift of luggage with her. After the groom's leave is over, Mrs. Fairbrother will return to Sudbury to make her home there for the duration. An aunt, Mrs. M. A. Kissinger of Buffalo, N.Y. was a guest at the wedding.

Navy League News



Proceeds realized from the sale of tickets on the hand worked spread came to \$80. Lions Club, Canadian Legion, St. Joseph's Garden Party and the Firemen are to be thanked for their courtesy in allowing sale of tickets to take place at their carnivals.

The drawing for the ticket took place at the Firemen's carnival on Friday night last and was won by Mrs. E. Gordon, 51 Main street east, who held ticket 201.

Many a man doesn't permit a troubled conscience to trouble him. The Jap commits hara-kari. An American does it differently by rocking the boat.

Victoria Cross Winner Is Welcomed



Canada's recent Victoria Cross winner, Major Fred A. Tilston, receives the acclaim of his home town, Windsor, Ont., at a public reception following his arrival last week. Maj. Tilston was awarded the V.C. for his outstanding heroism in the battle for Hochwald Forest last March, as a result of which he lost both legs. He is shown arriving at the ceremony with his two sisters, both of Toronto, Josephine (left) and Mary. (Canadian Army Photo).

Obituary

MRS ALICE SWAYZE

Born in Blainville 74 years ago, and a life-long resident of the district, Miss Alice Swayze died in the General Hospital at noon on Saturday after a brief illness although she had been ailing for some time.

She had been an active member of Tabernacle United Church and its choir.

Surviving are three brothers, Artemus, Burlington; Edward, Beamsville, and Elton, in California, and three sisters, Mrs. Joseph Parker Stony Creek; Mrs. Anne Parker, California, and Mrs. Jan Smith, Grimsby. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon from 51 Ottawa street, Hamilton, to Tabernacle for service and interment.

Masonic Service At Grimsby Beach

Sunday morning the Masons of Union Lodge, No. 7, Grimsby and Wilkman Lodge (unchartered) of Grimsby Beach attended church service in the tabernacle. More than one hundred Masons gathered at Bell Park and marched to the tabernacle accompanied by Wilfred M. Lawson, W.M., of Union Lodge, Grimsby, and George Gayford, W.M. of Wilkman Lodge. Roy Thornton, W.M. of Ivy Lodge of Beamsville, and Jack Sheldrick, W.M. of Corinthen Lodge, Beamsville, were also in attendance.

The service was conducted by Rev. C. A. Perkins, of Hamilton, and the topic of his sermon was foundation. Quartet by brother Masons, Percy Selby, Ernest Hill, Albert Jarvis and Harold Jarvis.

Winona Veterans Hold Big Picnic

About 200 servicemen, their wives and families attended the first picnic of the Winona branch of the Canadian Legion held at the Winona Rifle Range on Saturday.

The sports program was under the direction of R. E. Harris and A. Bigger. The winners in the various events were: Boys 6 to 9 years, Billy Johnson; Warren Robert Jimmy Bigger; girls 6 to 9, Jan Johnson; Beverly Alderman, Joe Blake; boys and girls 6 and under, Jimmy Bigger, Barbara Hall, Teddy Coleman; boys 10 to 12—Richard Collin, Harry Roberts, Billy Smith; girls 10 to 12—Mary McCauley, Carley Hall, Susie Carpenter; boys 13 to 16—William Arrowsmith, Richard Collin, Harry Roberts; girls 13 to 16—Mary McCauley, Susie Carpenter, Corley Hall; relay fruit race—Billy Smith and Susie Carpenter; Richard Collin and Beverly Smith; Mary McCauley and Patrick Wilson; married ladies' race—Mrs. Arthur Roberts, Mrs. Robert McIntyre, Mrs. J. A. Bigger; shoe race, girls—Susie Carpenter, Mary McCauley, Donna Bevan; shoe race, boys—William Arrowsmith, Richard Collin, Patrick Wilson; girls' sack race—Marie Wilson, Claudette Hall, Sam.

The Old Home Latch

(This poem written by a Smithville boy overseas, was fished from the Smithville Review)

At the bend of a road in Smithville With the glow of the hill around There's a bit of a whitewashed cabin, Set snug on its plot of ground; A lilac blooms by the doorway, And swallows build in the thatch; And 'tis many a time I'm longing To be lifting that old home latch.

Sometime I shall leave the city, Where the best of men soon dies, And seek for the tender pity That broods in my Native skies; And be it spring or summer, Or be it joy or pain, I'll be glad with a mighty gladness When I'm lifting that latch again.

For what is the city luring, The calling of street or mart, When a wind from the hills of Smithville Is blowing across your heart! And where can you find contentment In a world of striving men, When a white cap mother of Smithville Is praying you home again?

Sure, many a time, and often, Where the Rockies loomed to the sky, I've dreamed of her saying her Rosary, As the breezes of the night went by, And I know that the Lord who heard her Was setting my homeward track For the sake of a mother in Smithville, Who wanted her gossamer back.

And so for the wearying toiling Of many an ill-starred road, I will go where the hills of Smithville Are blowing their peace abroad. For over the seas I'm seeing A sugan chair by the fire, At home in my father's country, The land of my heart's desire.

When the lilac tree is in blossom, And the hedges are green again, I will go to my mother in Smithville, From a world of toiling men; And I know that the tears will blind me, And the sob of my soul will catch The breath from my lips when I'm hearing The click of the old home latch.

The Navy League Needs Your Help

SELF SERVICE

FOOD STORES

BUTTER	SILVERBROOK FIRST GRADE	37¢
VINEGAR	Standard, Other or Spirit	30¢
BLACK TEA	OUR OWN FLAVOURFUL	55¢
PEAS	NEW PACK	Priced to Save
PALMOLIVE SOAP	2 11¢ 3 11¢	23¢
SUPERSUDS	2 11¢ 3 11¢	24¢
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AMM PAGE

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1 lb. 35¢

GRAND FRESH

Fruits & Vegetables

Oranges	288's	doz. 34c
Tomatoes	stake No. 1	lb. 19c
Potatoes	new	10 lbs. 47c
Grape Fruit	100's	3 for 25c
Radish		2 for 9c
Yams		lb. 17c

St. John's Presbyterian Church

Francis McAvoy, B.A., D.Th. Minister:

Gospel Hall

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread 11 a.m.

Sunday School 3 p.m.

Gospel Meeting 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading 8 p.m.

All Welcome

TELEPHONES

The telephone number of the office of The Independent is—

36

If you want the Editor at Night, Sundays, Holidays, just call—

539

UNION SUMMER SERVICES

— OF —

Baptist And United Congregations

SUNDAY, AUG. 12—R. C. STANDERWICK, B.A., B.D. in Charge

Baptist Church — 11 a.m. — "Atomic Bombs—What Saith the Lord?"

United Church — 7 p.m. — "What Are We Holding?" (10 a.m.—Baptist Sunday School Meets)

— COME AND WORSHIP —

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

Home of Quality Drugs

PRESCRIPTIONS

Carefully and Accurately Dispensed by Graduate Druggists

Mrs. E. Gordon C. D. Millyard

Cosmetics . . . Magazines . . . Stationery

Developing and Printing

"The Biggest Little Jewellery Store in The Fruit Belt"

Watch Clock And Jewellery Repairs

BULOVA, ELGIN, ELCO WATCHES

E. A. Buckenham

12 Main St. E., Grimsby

CONTINUATIONS From Page One

LUMBER AND SUPPLIES

point for the unloading of lumber direct from the railroad cars to the piles. Also trucks can load from these piles and proceed into the yards proper or go out onto Clarke street.

The main yard has been cleared and levelled and several lumberbeds will be built. These beds are old railway steel rails laid on concrete posts eight by ten inches sunk into the ground three feet. The bottom has a clearance of one foot above ground. When all completed there will be lumberbeds sufficient for 20 car-loads of lumber of different types.

The present office on the south east of the planing mill will be replaced by a new office building at

the north end of the mill on Clarke street. The old storage buildings now in use, on the east side of the mill will be razed and replaced by a storage building 40 feet by 40 feet running east along Clarke street. This building will be added to from time to time until it extends clear across the property to the rear of the Grimsby Fuel and Feed mill on Ontario street.

Manager Robert Johnson does not expect that the present expansion plan will be fully completed before this time next year, unless there is a sudden lifting of restrictions on lumber and other materials so that building contractors can go ahead with the large amount of construction work that is in the offing.

TOWN COUNCIL

Resolutions before starting work on the building. Council concurred with him.

A letter from Township council was received, asking for meeting of two councils re the erection of a Soldiers' Memorial on Municipal grounds. Council will meet Township council at a special meeting at a date to be set later.

Mrs. Violet Burton wrote council with regard to Women's Institute Jam Fund. A grant of \$100 was made.

Chief W. W. Turner reported for July. He had one police court case of a drunk, fined \$11; 15 cases under traffic bylaw, all fined \$2 each; two bicycles left on street overnight, taken to Police Office, owners paid \$1 each; complaints investigated, 18; one car recovered for Hamilton police; transients overnight, three; three dogs, six cats were handled for Humane Society; dog tax collected, \$39.23.

Tax Collector, Fred Jewson reported that in July, tax collections amounted to \$3,017, for all years;

FRUIT GROWERS

We are in the market for canning factory peaches at most attractive prices.

PLEASE CALL GRIMSBY

236

ALLIED FRUIT FARMS LTD.

WELCH WILL BUY your Concord Grapes

You will want to know about Welch's offer. Our Mr. R. A. Low, who is now contracting for Concord grapes, will be glad to call on you personally.

Just Call or Write to

THE WELCH GRAPE JUICE CO.
202 St. Paul St., St. Catharines
Telephone 733

NIAGARA PACKERS LTD.

ARE NOW CONTRACTING CONCORD GRAPES

... for ...

THE WELCH GRAPE JUICE CO.

For Complete Information Phone

BEAMSVILLE 22 — GRIMSBY 444 — WINONA 61

Maximum Prices (in dollars) For Sales of Peaches, Pears and Plums by Growers

—To licensed shippers, wholesale distributors, truckers, to (1) who operates a central warehouse separate from his retail outlet and takes delivery at such warehouse and to any person who outlets trucks in carload lots, are listed in Column 1;

—To any class of buyer other than those referred to in (1) and (2) below are listed in Column 2; and

—To consumers are listed in Column 3.

Include free delivery to a buyer within 15 road miles of seller's farm or country shipping point. In other cases they are of seller's farm — shipping point.

P.O.B. his Country (allies)

PEACHES (All varieties)

Package	Grade	Col. 1	Col. 2	Col. 3
6 qt. less bkt.—No. 1 and Select		.70	.50	1.07
6 qt. less bkt.—Any other grade or ungraded		.55	.40	.84
6 qt. open bkt.—No. 1		.50	.40	.82
6 qt. open bkt.—Any other grade or ungraded		.50	.37	.76
11 qt. flat bkt.—No. 1 and Select		1.02	1.17	1.86
11 qt. less bkt.—No. 1 and Select		1.17	1.34	1.79
11 qt. less bkt.—Any other grade or ungraded		1.17	1.34	1.79
Standard box—No. 1, Select and Premium		1.00	1.14	1.82
Standard box—Any other grade or				

except Kieffers)

Package	Grade	Col. 1	Col. 2	Col. 3
6 qt. less bkt.—No. 1		.65	.74	.90
6 qt. less bkt.—Any other grade or ungraded		.50	.57	.78
6 qt. open bkt.—Any other grade or ungraded		.50	.57	.76
11 qt. flat bkt.—No. 1		.85	1.00	1.44
11 qt. flat bkt.—Any other grade or ungraded		.70	.80	1.07

PEARS IN BASKETS—(all varieties)

Package	Grade	Col. 1	Col. 2	Col. 3
6 qt. less bkt.—No. 1		.45	.51	.68
6 qt. less bkt.—Any other grade or ungraded		.35	.40	.53
6 qt. open bkt.—Any other grade or ungraded		.35	.40	.53
11 qt. flat bkt.—No. 1		.60	.68	.91
11 qt. flat bkt.—Any other grade or ungraded		.45	.51	.68

PEARS IN STANDARD BOXES

Package	Grade	Col. 1	Col. 2	Col. 3
Group 1—Bartlett, Anjou, Rome, Winter		2.95	3.37	4.49
Wrapped, extra fancy (Anjou only)		2.55	2.92	3.89
Wrapped, fancy or ungraded		2.14	2.44	3.26
Group 2—Flemish Beauty and all other varieties not in Group 1		2.14	2.44	3.25
Wrapped, fancy		1.84	2.10	2.80
Wrapped, any other grade or ungraded		1.71	1.95	2.60
Unwrapped, any other grade or ungraded				

PLUMS AND FRESH PRUNES—(all varieties)

Package	Grade	Col. 1	Col. 2	Col. 3
6 qt. less bkt.—Any grade or ungraded		.60	.68	.91
6 qt. flat bkt.—Any grade or ungraded		.53	.60	.80
6 qt. open bkt.—Any grade or ungraded		.50	.57	.76
11 qt. flat bkt.—Any grade or ungraded		.90	1.05	1.37
Standard box—Any grade or ungraded		.87	1.11	1.45
Four basket crate—Any grade or ungraded		1.50	1.71	2.25

N.B.—The maximum prices in this schedule include cost of containers.

from January 1st to July 31st, \$38,885 was collected, \$36,000 being for 1945.

County Rate this year is \$1.100 lower than last year, this being due to reduction of mill rate in County. Grimsby paid its County Rate in March of this year.

The rate of pay for the Fruit Pest Inspector was raised from 40 cents an hour to 50 cents an hour.

A bylaw was passed for the construction of a six inch water main on Kingsway Boulevard under the Local Improvement Act, subject to approval of the Ontario Municipal Board.

Joint Fire accounts for July amounting to \$39.85 were ordered paid.

Relief accounts for July amounting to \$63.42 were ordered paid.

General accounts for 1945 were ordered paid.

Grimsby Weather

Week ending at 5 a.m. Monday, August 6th:
Highest temperature — 91.0
Lowest temperature — 61.3
Precipitation — 0.07 inches

Fall Fair Dates

Welland	Aug. 29 - Sept. 1
St. Catharines	Sept. 21-23
Thorold	Sept. 18-19
Ancaster	Sept. 25-26
Smithville	Sept. 26-27
Beamsville	Sept. 26-27
(Thanksgiving Day)	
Orleans	Oct. 11-13
Simcoe	Oct. 1-4

Paid-Up List

All subscription re-novels new subscriptions will be under this heading each listed. Owing to labor shortages, it is difficult to keep the dates in the paper labels up-to-date, on the fore please accept this. Thereafter acknowledgment that your subscription is paid.

Arthur Brydon, Grimsby	August, 1944
Wm. Moss, Smithville	
C. W. Webster, Grimsby	June, 1944
Miss Marigold Duck, Grimsby	July, 1944
Frank Smith, Grimsby	July, 1944
L. Todd, Grimsby	Feb. 1944
Lloyd Thal, Grimsby	Dec. 1945
	August, 1944

Old Dobbin had you didn't have his faults, but stamp to stick - buy a \$5 tax the buggy.

Times have changed. Guests will now promise not to steal the hotel's towels if only given a room.

There is no telling how many hardies can be pressed into a can or people into a bus.

Judging from Tokyo, the Japs are trying to save face by lying with a straight face.

Human nature is what makes a fellow always think it's the other fellow who is intolerant.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word per insertion. Minimum charge each insertion 25 cents. Cash must accompany advertisement to guarantee insertion. A charge of ten cents is made for bonus.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Dining Room Suite, bureau, bed. Apply 9 Depot St. 5-1p

FOR SALE — Genuine Leather Club Bag. Price \$10.00. Apply 29 Elizabeth St. 5-1p

FOR SALE — Large building lot. Central location. Apply 23 Mountain Street. 5-1p

FOR SALE — Horse for sale. Apply at Red and White Store, Grimsby Beach. 5-1p

FOR SALE — Quebec Counter, 6 ft. long, good condition, \$18.00. Phone 267. 5-1p

FOR SALE — Barred Rock Pullets, starting to lay. Apply Grant Jackson, Phone Winona 63-33. 5-1p

FOR SALE — Two Simmons Beds and springs; also new galvanized steel Ash Bifter. Apply Phone 424. 5-1p

FOR SALE — Underwood Typewriter in No. 1 condition, \$25.00. Apply Jno. H. Dick, 116 Livingston Ave., Box 54, Grimsby. 5-1p

FOR SALE — One Brass Bed with Way Seaglen springs. 2-wheel trailer with license. Apply 59 Robinson St. S., Phone 297-W. 5-1p

FOR SALE — SPOILED BALED HAY FOR MULCH, 30 TONS. \$5.00 TON AT FARM. APPLY F. H. KIRKPATRICK, CANBORO, ONT. 4-2c

FOR SALE — Eight piece dining room suite, \$40.00; writing desk; 2-Burner New Perfection Oil Stove. Apply Chas. E. Southward, Grimsby Beach. 3-3p

FOR SALE — In Grimsby, west of Fairview Road. Large lot with two houses. Cheap for quick sale. Apply Mrs. Walter Allen, 4 Woodburn Avenue, St. Catharines, Ontario. 3-3p

An extravagant statement can turn out to make you feel cheap.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Three new dining chairs, white leather seats; two upholstered arm chairs; solid mahogany buffet; Quebec Heater; two mirrors. Apply Phone 494-W, Hyattsville, Ontario. 5-1p

WANTED

WANTED — To rent small house or apartment. Two adults only. Manager Bell Telephone, 460 Grimsby. 5-1p

WANTED — Room and board by young lady. Must be adjacent to Winona Post Office. Apply Box 114, The Independent. 5-1p

WANTED — In good locality by Sept. 15th, two or three furnished unfurnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. P.O. Box 462, Grimsby. 5-1c

HOUSE WANTED — Wanted to rent fairly modern house with three bedrooms. Will pay good rent. Apply C. W. Riches, 264-J, Grimsby. 5-4c

HELP WANTED

WANTED — A brick layer to construct a two story brick chimney. Phone 513-M. 5-1p

WANTED — Girl to wait on tables Saturday nights. Taylor's Autotel, Phone 267-W, Beamsville. 5-1c

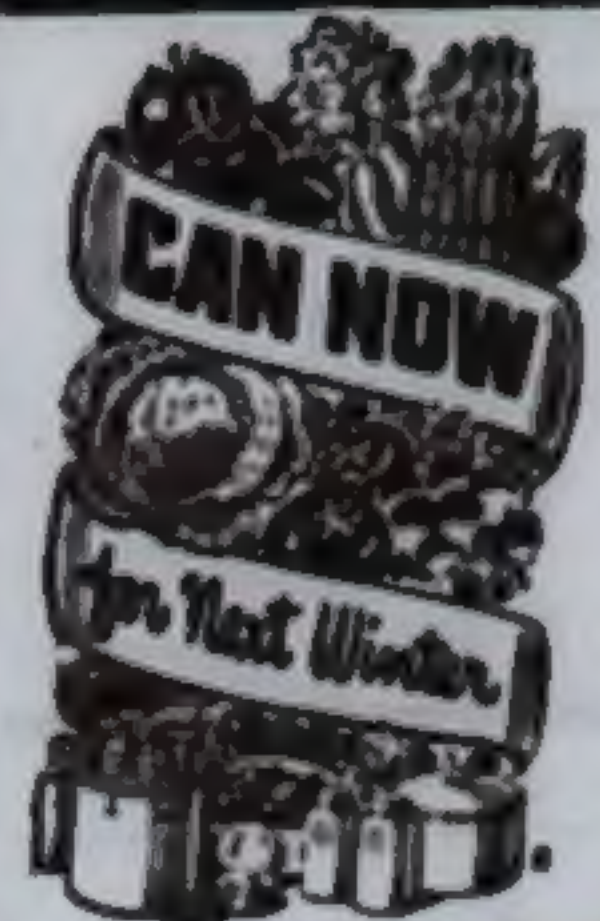
WANTED — Woman to make sandwiches every Saturday night. Taylor's Autotel, Phone 267-W, Beamsville. 5-1c

WANTED — Fruit Pickers. For further particulars phone 14-J, Grimsby or write Box 365, Grimsby Beach Post Office. 5-1p

WANTED — Woman for cooking and light house work, Aug. 15 to Sept. 30. Four adults. Excellent wages. Apply E. H. Davey, R.R. 1, Beamsville, Phone 73-R-4, Beamsville. 5-2c

Utopia must be the place where you buy nothing but perfect cantaloupes.

CARROLL'S



Whole Mixed Picking	SPICE	25c
Peas	JARS	89c, \$1.05
Beans	JAR RINGS	25c
Savory Peas or Corn	CRYSTALS	10c
Liquid	CERTO	25c
Kitts Beans	FLY DED	27c
With Tender — Gals	Quaker Oats	25c
Berlin	Corn Syrup	23c, 53c

SPECIAL — KELLOGG'S
Cornflakes 2 12c 23c
SPECIAL — LIME'S PREPARED
MUSTARD 2 6c 15c

For White Shirts —

"IT" POLISH 15c

Post's Bran

FLAKES 10c, 15c

Spam Slices

SHREDDIES 2 23c

Infant Sterilized

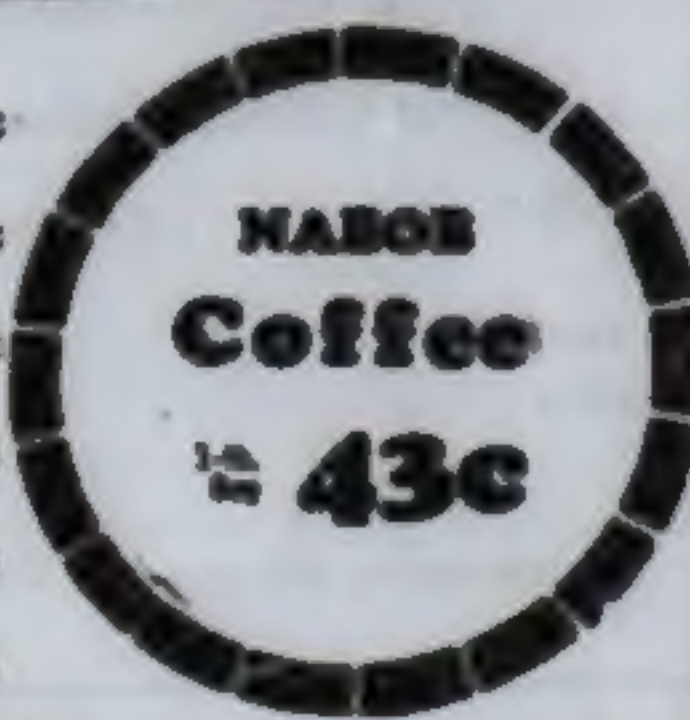
BABY FOODS 7c

Over Toilet

SOAP 2 11c

2-4 Day Cakes or

DOORMEAL 2 19c



SWANSDOWN 2 29c

APPLE JUICE 2 27c

MUSHROOM SOUP 2 17c

GOLDEN TIP

TEA 44c

ROMAN

Coffee 35c

We reserve the right to limit quantities of all merchandise.

COOKING

ONIONS 1b. 7c

POTATOES 10 lbs. 45c

SIZE 344

ORANGES 1 dozen 35c

GREEN BEANS 1b. 19c

Fruit and vegetable prices subject to market fluctuations.

Coupons to use August 9th

SPAM, 45 to 62; PRESERVED, 25 to 27-28; BUTTER, 10 to 117

LOST

LOST — Bunch of keys. Return to Independent. Reward. 5-1p

LOST — Brown Beagle Hound, male pup. Hamilton city license 6464. Please notify Jan. Stevenson, Telephone 298-J-12. 4-3p

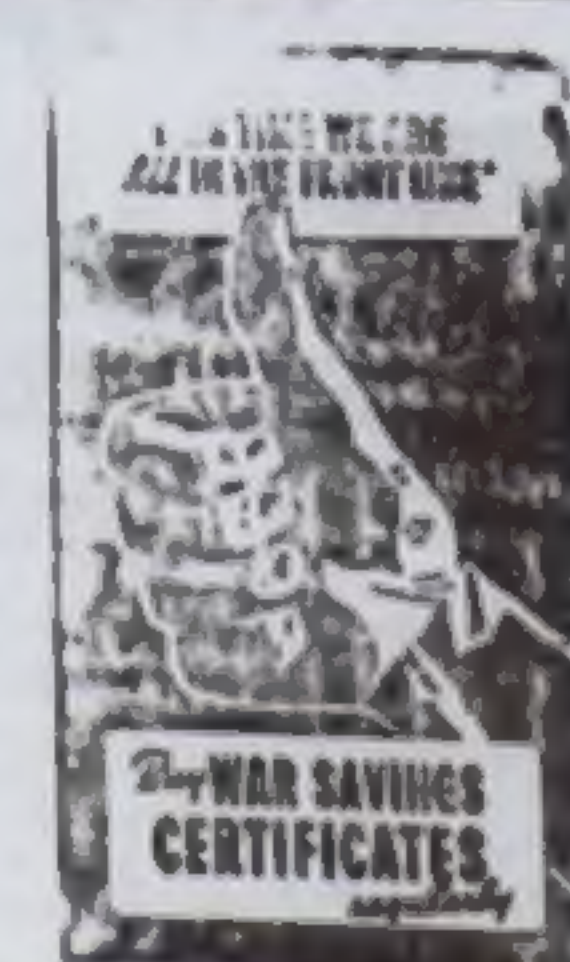
MISCELLANEOUS

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PA-PERHANGING — A. J. Hayward, Phone 464, Grimsby. 1c

PAINTING AND PAPER HANG-ING — W. Troscock, Mission Apt. C. Phone 66-W. 2-2c

Dissolution of Partnership

Mr. J. M. Lawson will carry on the business formerly known as Associated Engineering Service. Calls will still be received by Mr. Ellison at 266-W, for Mr. Lawson. Accounts receivable will be received by Associated Engineering Service.



PICOBAC

Pipe Tobacco

FOR A MILD COOL SMOKE

LAMPMAN & SHIER WELDING CO.

For Better Welding
For Faster Service

140 Main St. W.

Phone 245

GRIMSBY, ONTARIO

PRODUCE GROWERS!

MARK YOUR SHIPMENTS

GEO. C. ANSPACH COMPANY, LIMITED

FOR TOP MARKET PRICES

74 Colborne Street, Toronto

"UP-TO-DATE SELLING METHODS"

Daily report
on Sales

Reference:
Royal Bank of Canada
King & Yonge Sts.

Shipping Stamp and Pad on Request

Classified Advts. Pay Big Dividends

Keep the Apples on the Trees
till harvest time



with
PARMONE
CONCENTRATE HORMONE SPRAY

© Parmone prevents pre-harvest drop—keeps the fruit on the trees—allows it to develop, ripen, colour. It lengthens the picking season—important in these days of labour shortage. One 4 oz. bottle of PARMONE Concentrate makes 100 gallons of spray. The effect is noticeable within a day or two of application. One application is usually sufficient. Order PARMONE from your local C-I-L Dealer. Spray on first signs of pre-harvest dropping.

Ask your dealer for FREE booklet on how to spray with PARMONE

Other C-I-L crop-saving specialties
COTTON BOLLWORM DROPPERS COTTON BOLLWORM DROPPERS
SILVERBUSH DROPPERS SILVERBUSH DROPPERS
LARDER DROPPERS LARDER DROPPERS
PINEAPPLE DROPPERS PINEAPPLE DROPPERS
CUCUMBER DROPPERS CUCUMBER DROPPERS
CUCUMBER DROPPERS CUCUMBER DROPPERS

CANADIAN INDUSTRIES LIMITED

Fertilizer Division

GRIMSBY • GUELPH • TORONTO • BRANTFORD, ONT. • WINDSOR • NEW BRUNSWICK, N.B.

Truck Operators

GOODYEAR
RECAPPING

IS A GOOD PRESCRIPTION
FOR LONGER TIRE LIFE!



Yes, Goodyear extra-mileage recapping keeps your truck tires rolling, gives your old tires "new life" : : : adds many, many miles of extra, safe mileage, yet costs no more than ordinary recapping. Don't wait until the tread is all gone on your present tires. Drive in NOW while your tires will still take a recap.

COMPLETE
GOODYEAR
TIRE SERVICE

FOR EXPERT: REPAIRING • VULCANIZING • RECAPPING SEE

PALMER'S GARAGE

PHONE 495

GRIMSBY MOUNTAIN



CAPTAIN R.W. McMURRAY,
formerly manager of the Canadian
Pacific's British Columbia Coast
Steamship Service, who was recently
appointed managing director of the
Canadian Pacific Steamships Limited,
with headquarters at Montreal. He
succeeded Captain Edmund Adams,
R.D., R.N.R., retired.

Just About Telephones

Telephones are a grand inven-

tion. In the daytime they keep you

rested. Just as you start to think about something with too much concentration the phone rings and relieves the strain.

It also gives you a rest because it very frequently a call is from one of these lads who think their time is much more valuable than yours.

So the person ringing you up gets his secretary to call you.

She tells you that Mr. So-and-So wishes to talk with you. "Hold the line, please."

We have often visualized what must happen after she says, "Hold the line, please."

While you rest comfortably with the receiver to your ear she finishes filing her nails.

Then she saunters in and tells her boss that she has his party on the line.

He takes time out for a short drink, carefully looks the wine compartment in the file marked "Liquid assets," hides the key under the rug, washes his hands, smooths his hair, lights a cigarette, then picks up the phone and says briskly, "So-and-So speaking!"

Of course if you don't like these pleasant little rest periods, when the secretary says, "Mr. So-and-So wishes to talk with you, will you hold the line please?" you should answer, "My number is AD idly-umpty-umpty-iddy. Tell him to call me up sometimes," and then carefully replace the receiver on the hook.

We often wonder what must happen when two secretaries of two great men start sparring to see which great man will take up the phone first and wait for the other one to answer.

Another funny thing about a telephone is the way it can demolish a house.

Just as you settle down at home to read a magazine article the house will sound as if it is occupied by a visiting delegation of Elks.

The phone rings. The children of all ages scuttle out of night like restaurant kitchen cockroaches when you suddenly turn on a light.

The lady of the house will dissolve into thin air.

There is nobody to answer the phone but you.

After it rings six times you answer it and a small voice pipes up to ask if the youngest member of the family is there.

Just as you start to say "No" she pops up right under your feet and innocently asks if the call is for her.

There are many more pleasant diversions about a telephone, like wrong numbers and the rest, but it makes us so mad when we think of them that it spoils our howling touch in the evening so we will drop the subject right here.

Cost Of Wars

Pemberton's Bulletin estimates the cost of wars as follows:

Loss of Life	Direct Cost
2,100,000	\$ 3,070,000,000
Crimean	
780,000	1,700,000,000
American Civil War	
650,000	7,000,000,000
Franco-Prussian	
280,000	2,210,000,000
Boer	
9,900	1,250,000,000
Russia-Japanese	
100,000	2,100,000,000
World War I	
9,815,000	196,233,637,000
World War II	
8,000,000x	800,000,000,000x
x—Estimated as of December 31, 1944.	

The pioneers used good judgment. They thought a problem out without going to a fortune teller for advice.

IT'S DOG DAYS

IN THE

PRINT SHOP

NO NEWS NO ADVS. NO MONEY

With a small town publisher it is either a feast or a famine—one week buried with news, overloaded with advertisements — next week news is as scarce as Peaches in Iceland and there "just ain't no advs."

This is one of those weeks. Half of Grimsby is away in the North Country and the other half wish they were. The Editor and his staff wish they were somewhere away from this "famine" that has hit—but the paper must come out, so for good or bad, you have it.

We are not taking a "shut down" holiday this year, because to do so would cause a lot of inconvenience to our job printing clientele and in this day of scarce commodities they must be protected.

HOW ABOUT RENEWING YOUR SUBSCRIPTION ???

The Independent

PHONE 36

GRIMSBY

Try Our Roofing Department

For Prompt Service — Free Estimates
J.M. AND BRANTFORD ROOFING
ASBESTOS SHINGLE SIDING

SHAHER BROS.

"Builders Of Good Homes"

PHONE 407

Evenings Phone 403 or 551

Foresight

is indispensable for security.
Never in history has it been so
necessary to take care of tomorrow
with the resources of today. And that
is exactly what you do when you
become a policyholder of the

SUN LIFE OF CANADA

GEORGE I. GEDDES

SUN LIFE BUILDING

Hamilton, Ont.

Phones: Bus., 3618; Res., 7-5519



4 Trips Each Way Every Day

Leave Grimsby
to Toronto

Leave Toronto
to Grimsby

Fares: Single \$1.50 — Return \$2.90
(Tax included)

TICKETS AND INFORMATION AT

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

PHONE 1

RESTRICTIONS REMOVED ON BUS TRAVEL

You may now buy through tickets to any point on the
Canada Coach Lines system

Service Every Hour To Hamilton

Connections at Hamilton for Toronto, Galt, Guelph, Kitchener,
Brantford, St. Thomas and intermediate points.

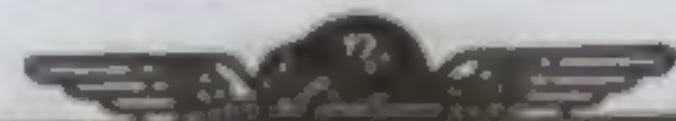
Service Every 2 Hours To St. Catharines

(Hourly on Saturdays)

Connections at St. Catharines for Niagara Falls,
Fort Erie and Buffalo.

For Tickets And Information Consult

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE — PHONE 1



**CANADA
COACH LINES**
LIMITED

Want to Buy — Sell — Beg — Borrow —
Swap a Wife Advertise in The
Independent And Get Quick Results.

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

SERVICEMEN

Harris, district. Therefore he put the uniform on and in October 1941 he was sent overseas. He was two years in England and 16 months in Italy. Then made that long trek, laying communication lines, that landed the Canadian troops in Europe for the big show down. He flew from Holland on June 24th to England, and has been that long getting home to the Fruit Belt.

Cfm. John M. House, son of Austin and Mrs. House, John St., came home on the Ile de France, and arrived in Grimsby on Tuesday night. John enlisted in June, 1940, and went overseas in 1941, with the 18th Field Co., R.C.E.'s. He served in England, Belgium, Holland and Germany. He was loaned for a time to the First Air Survey. He landed in England on June 11th, figuring he was on his way home, but instead was sent back to Germany and Belgium and then back to England again. That "Cfm." stands for Craftsman.

Beamsville men arriving home are:

Pte. K. G. Harris, son of Charles Harris.
C.S.M. W. G. Armstrong.
Gnr. J. R. Cox.
Lieut. J. E. E. Osborne.
Corp. J. A. L. Hildreth.
Spr. H. A. Stirling.
L-Cpl. R. L. Peets.

OVER 1500 PEOPLE

comedian imitator and Doreen Easton, acrobatic dancers.

The chairman, Norman High, handled the program as chairman in his own inimitable way over the P.A. system which was provided by the Niagara Brand Spray Company, Burlington, to the best advantage. The draw for the eleven lucky winners are as follows:

Registered Call, donated by Carmen Ostry and Son, won by Donald Wiley, St. Catharines, No. 1.

C.C.M. Bicycle won by Ivan Cusar, St. Catharines, No. 1.

\$10.00 Nursery Stock, donated by C. H. Frudhomme, won by Geo. Culp, Beamsville, No. 1.

\$10.00 Cash, won by Lloyd Macintosh, Box 253, St. Catharines.

Broom, Dust Mop and Floor Mop won by Mrs. F. Cooper, Smithville.

Car Rug, won by R. Lambert, Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Electric toaster, won by Ernest Pedley, 25 Rykert St., St. Catharines.

Flag Station, won by Hal Brown, 21 Sandown St., St. Catharines.

Stop Ladder, won by O. E. Foster, 127 Queenston St., St. Catharines.

Garden Fork, Hoe and Rake, won by Ellen Spack, St. Catharines, No. 1.

Two Pot, won by Mrs. Wm. Allen, St. Catharines, No. 2.

BATTLER HOME

to me the other day. He blew up and I had to dodge the debris. I guess things are evened up now."

"Cap" Foster went overseas with one idea in his young well developed, 20-year-old head. "The Extermination of The German." The boy had a real reason. His father the late Walton Foster enlisted in Grimsby on the 4th day of August, 1914, with "B" Squadron, 2nd Dragoons, went to Valcartier and was transferred to the 15th Bati. (48th Highlanders). He went into action at Langemarck, April 16th, 1914, the first time the Hun used the gas and was taken prisoner. Sent to the salt mines he suffered for four long years and suffered for years after as a result upon his return home. "Cap" got sweet revenge.

While the citation that goes with the awarding of his D. F. C. has not as yet come through, it is understood that it was for the bringing down of five German planes and several meritorious ground duties.

Just Kid Sense

A large trailer truck, attempting to go through a railroad underpass near El Reno, Okla., almost made it—but not quite. With a grinding crash the truck was wedged tightly between the pavement and the steel girders overhead. Soon traffic was stalled for blocks on both sides of the underpass.

Experts from the State Highway Department tugged and hauled to no avail. When an acetylene torch was suggested to burn a little steel off the girders, railroad officials objected. Talk of dismantling the truck drew a prompt veto from the driver.

About this time a little boy who had been watching with interest tugged at the sleeve of the wrecking crew foreman. "Say, mister, I know how to get that truck out," he said.

the shanty he calls his office (?) and hit him in the eye he wouldn't know what struck him. Now steal some more editorials from us, you walled-eyed pike!—Hickory Ridge Missourian, quoted in "Encore."

Be sure you are right, then use your head.

If a palladium was to come into

Post-War Action Chief Conference Aim



Chief aim of the National Reconstruction Conference at Ottawa is to achieve Dominion-provincial co-operation in post-war re-employment of veterans (top) and assistance to small industries such as the poultry farmer (bottom).

W.A.A.F. Greet Returned Prisoners



Thousands of British and Allied Prisoners of War are now being flown back to Great Britain by R.A.F. Transport Command. Among the voluntary helpers welcoming them are W.A.A.F. who have spent most of their off duty time and even in some cases their leave in assisting in the reception of the men.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Maximum Result

This is the way to let the other fellow know what you have to sell or what you want to buy . . . You can reach the whole circulation of The Independent for the small cost of two cents a word . . . Why hang on to an article for which you have no further use when someone else may be glad to buy it? . . . Why continue to carry furniture up to the attic when you might turn it into cash through a classified ad . . .

Minimum Outlay

CLASSIFIED ADS

JOBS

CANADA IS SECOND in total export trade for the world* and our Merchant Navy has the tremendous task of carrying Canada's goods all over the world. This means thousands of jobs for our courageous seamen.

*Source—The Canadian Shipping Association. In 1944 Canada's exports were valued at \$1½ billion dollars.

Contributed by

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BREWING COMPANY LIMITED

**YOUR VICTORY BONDS
ARE JOB INSURANCE**



BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS
of the WEEK in
TABLOID

Township Council Saturday afternoon.

Did you know that Lincoln county has four registered egg grading stations and in 1944 they graded and packed 6,376 cases of eggs. According to the government report there are 108,914 laying hens in the county as of June 1st, 1944.

THE
**ALEXANDER
HARDWARE**
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Hamilton — Ontario

**ROXY
THEATRE**
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TELEPHONE 88

THURS., FRI. - AUG. 9-10

Sgt. Mark Daniels, Cpl. Don Taylor, Pte. Len McCallister, Sgt. Edmund O'Brien

Winged Victory

SAT. ONLY - AUG. 11

Wild Bill Elliott

Marshal Of Reno

— plus —

Town Went Wild

MATINEE SATURDAY, 2 p.m.

MON. - TUES. - WED.

AUG. 13 - 14 - 15

Gregory Peck - Thomas Mitchell

The Keys Of The Kingdom

You can now get that good Blue Sunoco gasoline at Grad's Garage, Main street west.

Welch Grape Juice Co., St. Catharines are now contracting for Concord grapes in this district. Full information can be obtained from Niagara Packers.

All next week the Quality Meat Market is going to be closed. Roy St. John and his two little Angora Lambs, Oliver Doolittle Shaw and James Doolittle Dunham, will take a well earned holiday.

The raspberry crop is reported to be below average in the Kingston district. Growers said the bushes which had lots of blossoms did not produce a great volume of berries. Several growers who attended the city market Saturday morning were almost swamped by eager buyers.

Building permits in St. Catharines showed a slight decline for July, only twenty being recorded. Of the total eight were for dwellings at a value of \$28,308. The total value of all permits for the month was \$51,595 and for the six months period of \$802,568. Value of permits issued during the first six months of 1944 was \$467,496.

Customs returns for the port of St. Catharines increased notably during the past month over the previous month, and were almost as great as the same month a year ago. This was unusual in view of the fact that some federal taxes have been reduced since V-E Day. Collections in July, 1945, totalled \$292,448.42, in July, 1944, \$296,881.48; and June, 1945, \$289,374.73.

The stark beat Dan Capid by a large majority in the vital statistics race during the month of July in the County town. The St. Catharines office reports that there were 101 births, of which 85 were resident and 43 were non resident. Marriages totalled only 22. Deaths in the St. Catharines were much fewer, and resulted in one of the lowest death rates in some time. Resident deaths numbered 16 while non-resident deaths totalled 11, making a total of 27 deaths in this area for the month of July.

Peggy Passes

A mule which died on the Italian front in an explosion has been given a very peculiar and amusing epitaph. Here it is:

"In memory of Peggy who in her lifetime kicked one brigadier, two colonels, four majors, ten captains, twenty-four lieutenants, forty-two sergeants, sixty corporals, 436 other ranks, and one bomb."

Such stories, now being related by returning Tommies, prove to us that our fighting forces, in spite of all hardships, can still reveal their truly British sense of humor.

'CAMMYS' MAIL BAG

June 12, 1945.

Dear Mr. Millyard:

Once again I have the pleasure of writing to thank you for another carton of cigarettes, which reached me this morning.

Please convey my sincerest thanks to all those who made this more than welcome gift possible. I assure you it is deeply appreciated.

Regards to all in Grimsby, and thanks again.

Sincerely,
J. C. Farrell.

June 12, 1945.

Dear Mr. Millyard:

I'd just like to express my thanks on receiving this carton of cigarettes and the money in the past which has been sent through the Fund.

Yours sincerely,
J. B. Sutherland.

June 14, 1945.

Mr. C. D. Millyard:

Thank you for another carton of cigarettes which arrived a few days ago.

R. E. McIntyre.

June 17, 1945.

Dear Sir:

Just a short note to let you know I received the 300 Buckingham cigarettes you sent, they certainly are welcome.

I have received about nine hundred cigarettes from you since I came overseas, that was two years ago. I hope to be home soon to thank you in person.

Gratefully yours,
Gnr. E. P. VanDusen.

June 18, 1945.

Dear Sir:

I received another three hundred smokes from you this past week and while there is a little delay in thanking you I am none the less sincere. There was a very strong rumour that the folks were not sending any more over to us, those who are high in points I mean. According to the rumour we are moving around too much to receive them. Don't you believe it for it is as yet definitely not true. Cigarettes here in Holland are at a premium. The people will almost sell their soul for cigarettes. It is an actual fact that to the people they are more of a legal tender than money. They are willing to pay a guinea for a smoke and that amounts to about forty odd cents each. If we wish to buy any thing it has to be cigarettes and not money.

This I hope is the last that I receive from you for in the very near future I think perhaps I may be on my way back. I have strong hopes and there is every reason that they will be fulfilled. This past few weeks we have been on a tour of Holland and I have visited all of the main cities of the country also a lot of the lower ones. Never have I seen so many canals and bridges as there are in the city of Amsterdam. I was in the city often enough to be

quite familiar but I always had to ask my way if I got into the West end. It is a maze of canals and each are exactly the same as it neighbour. Some fun.

Well, Sir, I must close for now. Thanks again and I hope that soon I can talk to you in person. This business of writing is too impersonal.

Yours sincerely,
C. R. Fisher.

June 18, 1945.

Dear Friends:

Just a few lines to let you know that I have received your cigarette O.K. and I want to thank you very much for them, for they sure come in mighty handy over here. The war is over, but it looks as if we are going to be here for some time yet. Well I will say cheerio for this time.

Yours sincerely,
J. H. Farrell.

June 12, 1945.

Dear Sir:

Just a few lines to let you know that I received your 300 cigarettes today. I would like to thank you and all your helpers, for the kind work your people are doing.

I have received them in many countries, England, Italy, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany and now in Holland again. We're hoping to see you soon.

Sincerely,
N. P. MacMillan.

June 12, 1945.

Hi Dad:

Just a few lines to thank the C. of C. and you for the cigarettes that I received today and sure was glad to get them for I was on my last package when I got them. I was thinking that I would have to smoke English cigarettes and they are too hard on a fellow, as any of the boys that were over here will tell you the same thing about them. The weather over here has not been too bad and again it could be a lot better for it rains everyday for about an hour.

I ran into a couple of the boys over here that I had not seen for some time and one of them was Ian Murdoch and the other Bill Purrie and they both look good and healthy so we had quite a chat together. I believe it was on V-E day that I met them or the day after.

Well thanks again for the smokes for I sure do wish to thank one and all for what they have done for us over here and hope to be home before long, so Cheerio for now.

Cpl. E. W. Lacey.

June 7, 1945.

Dear Sir:

Many thanks for the cigarettes received this weekend and for others which I might have been too busy to acknowledge during the recent hostilities. Just want you to know that your efforts have been greatly appreciated. Thanks again and good luck. Irvin's Theat.

**ENGLISH PRINTER INVENTOR OF
PRESENT RAILWAY TIMETABLE**

George Bradshaw, English printer, invented the railway timetable more than a century ago as a premium scheme to get rid of a huge surplus of maps. He was born at Windsor Bridge, Farnham, Lancashire, in July, 1801, several years before the first practical railroad was built. His name was known long before he produced his first timetable, for he was publisher of Bradshaw's Map of Island Navigation, dealing with the canals and rivers of his country.

In 1825, however, he published a sixpence Bradshaw's Timetable. The price was changed to one shilling the following year. Later this was reduced to its original price, and from then on George Bradshaw was sure that the best method of making money was to devote all his energies to the production of reliable and up-to-date timetables.

With his schedules Bradshaw was a powerful influence in making the early trains run on time. In Manchester, England, 1839, railway travel was just beginning to be popular among the wealthy. The much slower travel by canal boat was going out of fashion, and Bradshaw had thousands of canal maps of England and Wales in his shop and no prospect of selling them. At the Manchester railroad station one day he realized that it was impossible to get printed information about train times. Passengers besieged the station all day long to find out when trains were leaving and arriving. Then Bradshaw got his idea. "I'll print the times of the arrival and departure and sell them, and I'll give away a map with each copy," he said.

So every day he went to the Manchester station to get the time of the trains and each day they were different. The wealthier peo-

ple gladly paid sixpence—something over a dime—for the sheets. But Bradshaw had a hard time keeping up with the irregular schedule. His process worked day and night with small profit. So he wondered if the railroad company would consider making the trains run at the same time each day. Conservative officials were shocked at the idea. "If we advertise a train to be leaving at a certain time," exclaimed one horrified railroad man, "the public will expect it to leave promptly. Don't you realize that?"

Bradshaw did and for months he hammered away at the company until trains were booked to depart and arrive at definite times. On October 19, 1825, the first Bradshaw timetable appeared, costing sixpence. It was pocket-size, with smart gilt-edges, and there were not only 24 pages of train time, but instructions to travelers regarding clothing and comfort. Passengers were forbidden to smoke or to give up. They were advised to wear scarves and smoke-protecting spears. They were urged to be at the station 10 minutes before the departure of trains. In those days there were two classes of compartments—inside and outside. Outside sat on the roofs of the coaches and paid two-thirds the price an inside seat.

Between Liverpool and Manchester the following charges were made: four-wheeled carriages, one pound; two-wheeled, two shillings; one horse, 14 shillings; two horses, 23 shillings; three horses, 34 shillings. Children over three and under 10, half fare. Sixty pounds of luggage allowed to each passenger; above that, a rate of 10 shillings a hundred-weight charged.

The Perfect Thirst Quencher

**"SALADA"
ICED TEA**

We thought they had disappeared, but Monday when we were caught off our home base without a pipe we were able to go into a tobacco store and buy a quarter pipe. We paid a dollar for it. Before evening all the pretty varnish had burned off it.

The man who is a gold brick is the one who knows how to take the bricks along the way.

This will also be recalled as an era when a merchant kept his best lines hidden under the counter. The manner in which some men shake hands is enough to give you the shakies.

Are Back Again

We are glad to see that we have 25 cent pipes back with us again.



YOU OUGHT TO KNOW..

To protect Ontario's 100 million acres of forest lands, the Provincial Air Service has 27 aeroplanes, 1,000 forest rangers, 248 motor boats and 220 steel lookout towers.



Every one of us can help to prevent forest fires by exercising care and caution while in the woods.

Nature Unspoiled
YOURS TO ENJOY - YOURS TO PROTECT

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